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which, we fear, they are not entitled to. Our State Board of Agriculture have remonstrated with the U. S. Board,-they have urged the Why is this? If the United States Board are sincere in their professions to aid in advantheir power to foster, and not break down, the their power to foster, and not break down, the eration of State Agricultural organization State Societies. The U. S. Board ask the "co- They will satisfy straight-forward and honturers of the various States, to secure a successful result for their project, yet, while we very "co-operation"—a course which, if per. play sisted in, cannot but result in forming a union ties, against the U.S. Board. Self-protection,

postpone the U. S. Fair until a time when it would not come in conflict with our own Fair, and they remonstrated with this mighty, overshadowing United States Society. Not only stance, or acknowledge its receipt, speaks very little to the credit of the President and members of the U. S. Board. The same course which it is now proposed by the U. S. What is the result of the contest between these Societies? A perfect alienation of feel-Illinois State Board selected Freeport as the place for the holding of their State Fair. Immediately after the U.S. Board selected Chicago as the place for the National Fair. The U. S. Board were remonstrated with, but it amount people-of Ohio, who have a just pride and interest in the success of their own Fair, should ignore the existence of the U.S. Board, and refuse to extend to the National Fair that patronage without which it must be unsuccessful, and prove a loss to those enga-Board to reconsider their action, and grant to the people of this great State that comity which they ask for themselves. They can do it not only without injury or loss to their Society, but be the gainers thereby. Such a course would do more to secure the desired "co-operation" of our people in favor of the U. S. Society, than anything which could be said. It would prove to our people that the prombers of the U. S. Board are sincere in

will be but impudence in them for to ask the qualities that go to the making up of a the patronage of our people, and but folly in our people to grant it, to the detriment of their witness to a much larger circle of gifts. our people to grant it, to the detriment of their thou, even if by so doing the U. S. Fair should know how peculiar their deeply-channeled be unsuccessful. Let them first do all within their power to make the State Fair a success, and then, if they have any anxiety to help an through much of its course, is a very river of

character. The Kennebec, for example, the street programment of the part and parcel of our own people—composed of our own citizens—built up by our own industry—and must depend for success entirely upon our own enterprise—suntained by our own industry—and must depend for success entirely upon our own all others on our encouragement and aid. We sulfoin an excellent article on this subject from the last Ohio Parmer:

United States Fair a success and then, if they have any anxiety to the Society. Allow me, if you please, to differ with you. The President is desceving of the severest consure, for his discounters to the worthy President and official disrespect to the worthy President and official disrepect to the worthy

dent of that Board, and for not exerting his All the John Brownites, his Republican State Nominations. official influence and authority against the efforts of some to hold a Fair at Cincinnati, the

But this blamelers President, I think, is not now acting in accordance with the very judi-cious ideas expressed by 1 im, in his inaugura, with the U. S. Board,—they have urged the address, upon assuming the duties of President of that Society. In that address, he said that cinnati, until some future time, conclusively the co-operation of the carrious State Societies and Boards of Agriculture is also earnestly to be desired." And how is that co-operation to be obtained? Is it by a supercilious demeanor to the several State Boards? Is it Fairs. Yet, the remonstrance of our Board by virtually ignoring their existence, paying has not only, thus far, been unheeded, but no attention to their protests, and by adopting measures, and establishing Fairs, irrespective of the wishes of these Boards, and caring noth-

cing the Agricultural interests of the country, if the present officers persist in their effort to in our humble opinion they should do all in world that they care nothing about the co-opoperation of the Agriculturists and Manufac-men, that they utterly disregard their wishes, that they desire to have no co-operation with them; but, on the contrary, they purpose to interfere with their State Exhibitions, whendo not desire to detract from its merits, we ever and wherever their coffers can be filled, must say that, in our opinion, they pursue the or \$1,400 for liquors, and their pride and vanity may have an opportunity for greater dis

I had hoped, on reading the inauguor consolidation of the various State Socie-ral of the present President of the Uni-ties anging the U.S. Board Self-protection, ted States Adrientural Society, that a new era ties, against the U.S. Board. Self-protection, self-interest, and self-pride will all arge such a duced. I well remembered how grossly the course. It cannot be said that the U. S. Board is acting ignorantly in this matter. As we have before stated, they have been remonstrated with by our State Board—have been urged to postpone the U. S. Fair until a time when it would not come in conflict with our own Fair.

Hoard to adopt in relation to our Fair, was those Societies? A perfect alienation of feel-adopted by them last year in Illinois. The nois, from the United States Society. break down State Exhibitions.

S. Board were remonstrated with, but it amount ed to nothing. They did not even (as is the case with our Board,) arknowledge the receipt of the remonstrance. Is such conduct worthy of a Society which desires to secure the configurations. The movement in favor of Cincinnati has already produced a like feeling in Ohio. It meets with almost universal condemnation, from all those who regard justice, right and fair dealing. The effort to hold a Fair this dealing. The effort to hold a Fair this inflammation to be contagious or infectious; there can be no doubt upon this point; either against those who are striving to persent set. dence and friendship of the great Agricultu against those who are striving to perpetrate ral interests of the country? Is it worthy of an outrage upon the rights of our own State men asking the "co-operation" of our people? tamely submit to have their own officers discourteously treated, and their own institutions Board to locate their Fair when and where they please, nor will they, exhibiting the spirit ty, and their guarantors will find that, in this which they have toward our State Society, have blows to give," and that, if they desire to obany cause for complaint if the Farmers, and tain the co-operation of State Boards of Aginterests, and treat with seeming propriety, at least, those who may be appointed to preside over them .- B. C.

Mr. Church's Last Picture.

Whether the rule holds good in Art, that ged in it. We ask the members of the U. S. board to reconsider their action, and grant to when the few artists, who, having any manner ming and the North like the South. Yet, the members of the U. S. Board are sincere in their professions of desiring to advance the Agricultural interests of the country, by aiding their State Associations.

Should, however, the U. S. Board refuse to grant our people this justice—should they refuse to grant this oct of good will—they will at once place themselves in a porsition where it will be but impudence in them for to ask

own institutions. The people of this State aister art, may be described as a composition owe their first duty to the encouragement, and upon a theme drawn from Northern New Eng-securing the success, of their own State Exhib. land. Those who know the rivers of Maine,

Alders and Abetfors, support Lincoln and Hamilia.

of this black string band, without a solitary exception, is the strong and carnest supporter of Lincoln and Hamlin.

naturally as a duck takes to water—the man whose life is engaged in stealing negroes car-ries out his principles by supporting the Abo-lition nominees, while the bolder spirits, the men who wage war upon an unoffending peo-ple, and who did their utmost to desolate the South by a servile insurrection, and who, in the progress of their patricidal work, commit-ted murder in cold blood, seek safety and im-munity in the election of Lincoln and Ham-lin.—National Democrat lin.-National Democrat.

The Cattle Disease.

Having seen an editorial upon this disease n your paper yesterday I presume you will not be averse to publishing a few remarks upon the subject from the pen of one who fully appreciates the magnitude of the interests concerned, but at the same time believes that great and unnecessary alarm prevails in regard to this pestilence. It may seem presumptuous for one who resides far from where the disease prevails, and who has seen nonof its ravages to express such an opinion, but believing there is good ground for it, I do not hesitate to do so.

What is the nature of the disease? one answer is given as to the complaint of monia-in other words an inflammation of the lungs and of the pleura-the delicate membrane which covers the lungs and lines the disease is not pleuro-pneumo not contagious: as the former point is said to have been decided by post morten examinations we accept it as proved and maintain the disease not to be contagious.

How then can the great prevalence and spread of the disease be accounted for? By the fact that all the cattle having been exponed to the same influences are liable to be similar ly affected. The same thing is seen in th uman race; crowd men on board ship or in a besieged city and give them but scanty and improper food and they will die by hundreds of scurvy, dysentery and low fever, neither of which diseases are contagious. If food has been short during the past winter—if the spring has been backward, wet and cold—if the stables have been close and ill ventilated there have been causes enough to account for the pestilence without attributing it to conta-

I have been at a been, even above this disease commenced, to account for the course pursued—to explain why the sick cattle have been killed by hundreds. It has indicated to me ignorance and quackery of the grossest character. Who Mr. Dadd is we cannot say, nor what his reputation may be as a veterinary surgeon—but we are certain that killing an image of the self-ordain Raircoal line, arriving at liampolis at 815 p. m. making close connections with killed by hundreds. It has indicated to me ignorance and quackery of the grossest character. Who Mr. Dadd is we cannot say, nor surgeon-but we are certain that killing an animal afflicted with pleuro pneumonia for fear of others taking the disease from it is a course which would not be pursued by any man well acquainted with the natural history and course of disease-the first requisite of a good physician for man or animals but one which the quack never has.

In the opinions expressed above I am not alone; your readers will find a good article upon the subject in the Spirit of the Times for June 9th, of which several paragraphs were marked for insertion here. But fearing to occu py too much of your space I refer them to it and

The Republican State Convention, which

In the same county there is another band raised for inlawful purposes, known by wearing a black ribbon around the neck, whose duty it is to be a body guard for all the miscreants who flee to Ashtabula county, pursued by the law, who were engaged in aiding John Brown in inciting slaves to insurrection in Virginia, in levying war upon a sovereign State, in treason and in murder. Every man of this black string band, without a solitary were oppressed under the rule of the East India Company. And yet this is the man whom Among the agents, officers and patrons of the Underground Railroad, devoted exclusively to running off negroes, Lincoln and Hamlin will get every vote.

dia Company. And yet this is the man whom the new India Administration is about to sacrifice, simply because he has had the honesty to give utterance to opinions based upon his ty to give utterance to opinions based upon h'a Of these and such as these are the leading supporters of Lincoln and Hamlin composed fact angurs badly for the fulfillment of the The ultra Abolitionist takes to the nominee as promises of the proclamation, which pledged itself to a thorough reform in the governmen system of India.

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Behand Green, et al.

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Between the hours of one and sour o'clock P. M. of said day, the following described Real Eathe, to wit: Situate in the city of Dayton, county of Montgomery and State of Ohio, to wit All that lot, tract or parcel of land bounded as follows, to wit. Beginning at the north east-corner of In lot No. one hundred and fifty eight, (ide) on the plat of the town of Dayton; thence west-wardly with the northern boundary, eight poles to a line of the heirs of Henry Brown, dec'd; thereon at right angles confluent with said Brown's line, two CB poles; thence act right angles construct with his affect five to CB poles; thence act right angles construct with his affect with Sing Brown's line, two CB poles; thence act right angles confluent with said Brown's line, two CB poles; thence act right angles confluent with said Brown's line, two CB poles; thence act right angles confluent with said Brown's line, two CB poles; thence act right angles on the place of beginning, containing streen (16) pertures, be the same more or less, excepting inevertheless twenty (20) fast off the west end of said premises, and also inclining so much of the brick wall of the Plailips House as adjoins the North is de of said premises, and also inclining so much of the Plailips House fost of the

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Barid R. Rooman, et. al.,

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court, No. 1680.

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GEO, W. MALLAMBER, MISSO, Cons., MANNA ALLAMBER, MISSO, Cons., A. Char, Altorney.

MONTGOMERY COMMON PLEAS. ULIA MAHONY vs. John Mahony. Divoros. No. Chira Mariony, whose residence is—is notified that Julia Mariony, whose residence is—is notified that Julia Mariony did on the Eath day of May, A. D. 180s, the her petition in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and for the county of Montgomery, Ohno, charging the said John Mariony, for more than 0 years hat pack and ladius Mariony, for more than 0 years hat pack and ladius; that the siny for divorsed from the said Julia Mariony, which publics will study for the Service of the November form, heat, of said Court.

Dated May 29, 1850. ws—By Aran Chay, her Ally

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George Barnalow,

Audiew Espan, et. al.

By virtice of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Management, Ohio, made at its April Toran A. D. 1989, in the above emitted cause, I.wik. on Theodon, June 19, 1920

Af the dipor of the Court Honose in the City of Dayton, between the hours of faus and four o'bleek p. m. of said day sed at puttic coursey, to the highest lattiler. The following described real settie, in will industry high first part of the county of the county of the property of the county of the property of the county of the property of the property of the county of the property of the leconds of Montgomery county. Said lots are a part of Ook farm, constant one agree each and are well fitted by systeming purposes.

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